



# THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

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## **ROBT. TEITELMAN TO SPEAK ON "LIVERPOOL POTTERY FOR PATRIOTIC AMERICA (c. 1785 o 1825)"**

We are indeed privileged to have on our May program the return engagement of S. Robert Teitelman, Camden attorney and noted collector, who spoke on American Historical Prints at our November 1965 meeting.

This time Mr. Teitelman will present an illustrated slide talk on patriotic prints used in decorating English cream ware, a cream-color earthenware, more commonly known today as Liverpool or Liverpool-type pottery, which was made for the American trade from about 1785 to 1825.

This distinguished member of our Society has been collecting Liverpool for twenty years and has one of the most extensive collections extant.

The origin of cream-color earthenware is of special interest to Americans as it is identified with the growing patriotism of our young nation.

After the Revolution our merchantmen began sailing to all parts of the world. Many who were engaged in trade with Britain and continental countries called regularly at Liverpool. The enterprising tradesmen and potters of that district, in bidding for the growing American business, conceived the broadminded idea of decorating cream ware mugs, bowls

### **NEXT MEETING**

**DATE: Tuesday, May 25**

**TIME: 8 P. M.**

**PLACE: Friends Meeting Auditorium,  
Friends Avenue at  
Lake Street**

and baluster shaped jugs with transfer printed designs of American Historical interest.

Patriotic mottoes and portraits of heroes prominent in the struggle for independence became popular. To attract the officers and crews pieces often displayed a ship flying the American flag in combination with other designs. On special order the name of a vessel and/or its master, the name or initials of the purchaser, or even the person to whom the item was to be presented were inscribed. Such additional embellishments as color and gilt festooning were also available.

Substantial trade resulted and quantities of cream-color earthenware were shipped to and sold in the States.

The potters attempted to keep abreast of the times by using decoration portray-

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## VILLAGE FAIR READIES FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 5; CHILDREN'S BOOTH ADDED TO VARIETY OF OFFERINGS

by Pat Lennon

Once again, "Greenfield Hall" presents a staid, serene facade to those passing by on King's Highway. Inside, however, is anything but—as members of the Woman's Committee go about their preparations for the Ninth Annual Historic Village Fair and Auction.

In one room, the hand-made articles are being admired and priced; in another, "Butterfly Bags" are being decorated and hand-dipped candles are being placed carefully in boxes; in the kitchen, china and glassware are being rinsed to bring out their beauty. In the garage, brown paper bags and cartons are yielding unbelievable assortments of just about everything from delicate pins to large broilers and books.

Although certain Village Fair activities are constant—the Clothes Line Art Show, White Elephants, Jewelry, Books, the Auction, Strawberries, each Fair has its own special flavor. This year, for example a Children's Booth will be added; Mr. Hansen will cut silhouettes; and there will be several demonstrations of crafts for those who are looking for new ways of enriching leisure hours.

Again, this year's luncheon—always a pleasant interval in a bustling day—will be served across King's Highway on the Brown's lovely garden. The "Eat and Run" visitors may still pick up another favorite—charcoal grilled hot dogs—and cokes.

For anyone wanting to step back into another world, "Greenfield Hall" will be open. An exhibition of soup tureens—some from the Society's own collection, and others, on loan for the day, by Mrs. Harry B. Bevan, Mrs. William G. Buch, Mrs. Louis H. Goettelmann, Mrs. David S. Lenhart, Mrs. Edward E. Krauss, Mrs. Clyde J. McAbee, and Mrs. L. Reinicker—is being planned by Mrs. Charles A. Richardson.

"The behind-the-scenes preparations for the Village Fair are in high gear now," says Mrs. Joseph L. Grimm, Chairman of the Woman's Committee, "and we will be happy to welcome any Society member in this pre-Fair work on any Tuesday or Thursday. Most important, we will look forward to greeting all of you and your friends at our Village Fair and Auction, Saturday, June 5th."

### **MRS. JESSE HAYDOCK HONORED AT CIVIC ASSOCIATION DINNER**

Mrs. Jesse G. Haydock, devoted member and dedicated trustee of the Historical Society is the unanimous choice of the Board of Governors of the Civic Association to receive this year's Award for Community Service.

The Award will be given at the Association's Annual Town Dinner at Tavistock Country Club, Wednesday evening, May 19.

In sending the news to this Bulletin,

Town Dinner Chairman, Harry T. Kaufmann, stated, "we are looking forward to the happy moment when the Officers and Board can join with Mrs. Haydock's many other friends and admirers in paying long-overdue tribute to a remarkable woman."

The Society adds its tribute to one of Haddonfield's best-loved citizens for her major contribution in furthering the goals and interests of the Society. Our highly successful book, "THIS IS HADDONFIELD" is a permanent memorial to Mrs. Haydock's brilliant service.

## SOCIETY ACQUIRES VALUABLE HADDON-ESTAUGH DOCUMENTS

Members will be pleased to learn of several recent acquisitions to our library of documents, of considerable value to us as they pertain to Haddonfield's founder, Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh.

The documents are a gift from Robert Rockhill Rhoads, one of our members from Richmond, Indiana. They are:

1. Dated 1717—a bill of exchange for Newyorke money Jn Estaugh to John Johnson, Mayor of NEW YORK.
2. Dated 1721—John Haddon in Redress, London to Jno Buckley. Eliz. Estaugh.
3. Dated 1757—A memorandum of agreement between Elizabeth (Haddon) Estaugh and Daniel Smith, Witnessed by J. E. Hopkins. (This document bears Eliz. Estaugh's signature).
4. Dated 1726—COPIE OF Jno ESTAUGH & C TO BENJA Hopkins & c (FOR N. E. COR. WEST LANE ROTHERITHE—SOUTH-WARK, LONDON. HOME AND SMITHY OF JOHN HADDON)

The third document is especially interesting, pertaining to a property in Haddonfield and is in detail herewith:—

“A MEMORANDUM of agreement made this 11 day of Aug, t Anno Domini 1757 Between Elizabeth Estaugh and Daniel Smith\* That I the ad Daniel Smith Do Covenant and Agree to Build a Certain Tenement in Haddonfield for said Elizabeth Estaugh 36 feet Long by 18 feet Broad on Story High with 3 rooms, Shop, Stares, Chimney, a Closet, with Base Surbase Dresser and Shelves in lower Story and 8 Sash Windows An in Uper Story 3 Chambers with 5 Sash Windows and all the Materials Necessary for erecting the ad tenement together with the Charges of Bringing them therefor and in Consideration of one Hundred Pounds Lawful money of New Jersey to

be paid at four separate times, i.e. 15 L at beginning, and 15 L at nailing, 15 L at enclosing Said Tenement, and the remaining part when finished. IN WITNESS thereof the ad parties have hereunto Set their Hands the Day and year above written.

Daniel Smith  
Eliz. a Estaugh

Witnes  
Jn E. Hopkins

Another interesting and valuable document with Eliz. Estaugh's signature was given us quite recently by Mrs. F. Carroll Taylor of Noroton, Conn. She is the daughter-in-law of the late Rebecca Nicholson Taylor, great-great granddaughter of John Estaugh Hopkins.

This is a transcript of the document dated 1757:

“From our Monthly Meeting held at Haddonfield in the County of Gloucester this 14h of the 2 mo 1757.  
To our Friends of the Monthly Meeting to be held at Burlington

Dear Friends these few lines comes on the account of Tabitha the Wife of Edward Andrews and are to Certify, that her Parents was People professing—Truth, & She had her Education amongst Such, with whose famely She frequented our Meetings for publick Worship & was Married amongst us. And by the usual Inquiry nothing appears to obstruct her being Recommended to Your Christian Care.

With desiers that She may not only becom acquainted with: But walk agreeable to the Law of the Spirit of life as it is in Christ-Jesus. We Salute you and Subscribe ourselves your Friends Brethren & Sisters.

Signed in & on behalfe of our 3d Meeting by

Ebenezer Hopkins C&K Io n  
Eliza Estaugh CLK to y 10 m

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## LIVERPOOL

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ing events happening in the new Republic, appealing thereby to the current sentiments of patriotic Americans.

This fashion lasted through the first quarter of the 19th century. Tastes then shifted in favor of the Historical blue wares depicting American views.

Little cream ware has survived in good condition. It was originally sold as cheap merchandise for general use in kitchens and taverns, and being of a soft paste, far less durable than the harder paste porcelains, most specimens were destroyed or badly damaged.

Mr. Teitelman points out that the patriotic themes incorporated in cream ware designs must be viewed today with the realization that they made an important contribution toward welding the patriotic spirit of our fledgeling country.

## DOCUMENTS

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Ebenezer Hopkins "died 2 mos. after this."

These documents were received, noted, acknowledged and recorded by Louis H. Goettelmann, President and Mrs. Gertrude Hess, Librarian. They will be placed in our Library vault.

## IMPORTANT HISTORIC DISTRICT ZONING MEETING ON JUNE 7

We wish to alert our members to the importance of attending the Haddonfield Planning Board meeting on Monday, June 7, 8 P. M. at Borough Hall as a public hearing on the resolution made by the Board to enact a zoning ordinance creating an historic district in Haddonfield.

The proposed new historic district will be read at the meeting. It will preserve the irreplaceable historic character of Haddonfield which we are fast losing. The boundaries are essentially the same as laid out by our president, Louis H. Goettelmann, as are the list of historic structures included.

Only a large attendance can insure the passage of this resolution. It will then go to the Commissioners for enactment. We need all out public support if we are to save historic Haddonfield.

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